

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 47

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

DECEMBER 19th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year, 5c a Copy



**PROSPERITY
IN THE
COMING YEAR
TO OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS**

STUBBERT PLUMBING

BERNARD STUBBERT



**PROSPERITY
IN THE
COMING YEAR
TO MY FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS**

ALEX McARTHUR

OLD GHOST PINE MINE

**SEASON'S GREETINGS
WE EARNESTLY WISH EVERYONE
A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON
AND HEALTH HAPPINESS AND
PROSPERITY DURING 1958**

NASH & PERMANN STORE & TRANSPORT

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Season's Greetings

With BEST WISHES for the coming year.
Your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT.

ALBERTA PACIFIC
GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 300 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

Mr. Aubrey Prowse was a visitor at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse and also at the home of his sister Mrs. Doris Saunders.

Don't Forget the Lions New Years Eve Dance with Drumheller Orchestra.

The Canadian Legion 161 and the Ladies Auxiliary 161 held a Joint Installation and Christmas Party Monday night in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. The Color Party, Zone Commander Rev. E. Lewis, Piper Sandy McPherson with the pipes, President Wilfred Poxon, Sergeant-at-Arms Woodfield, all of Drumheller Branch 22, were present with their wives. It was a very colorful ceremony and it made us realize just what our duty as officers to the Canadian Legion meant and stood for.

The following officers were installed:
President.....Walter Permann
Vice-Pres.....Alex McArthur
Sec.-Treasurer.....Doug Prowse
Executive—Russell Snell, J. H. Viens, L. F. Poxon.
Sergeant-at-Arms Ronald Aitkens.

Ladies Auxiliary 161:
President.....Dorothy Hunt Sr.
Vice-Pres. Simone Appleyard
Secretary.....Dorothy Hunt Jr.
Treasurer Marjorie McArthur
Executive — Doris Cannings, Belle Cave, Pat Stubbart.
Sergeant-at-Arms Hilda Graham.

After the installation, Zone Commander Lewis presented Past Pres. Jack Appleyard with the Past President's Medal and Pin. Then the evening was turned over to the entertainment committee and the evening was spent in sing song and games and dancing. A wonderful evening was had by all. Lunch followed and the evening closed in the usual manner. The draw was made at the dance. Winners were as follows: 1st. Deep Fryer—Don Pattison. 2nd. Bathroom Scales—Bill Woods. 3rd. Panda-Bear—Consetti, Drumheller.

Mrs. Mabel Nash left Friday for Vancouver where she will spend Christmas.

The Teen Club held its Christmas Dance Friday the 13th. It was a grand affair and well conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes left Friday evening for Cloverdale, B.C. where they will spend Christmas at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, formerly of Tsree Hills.

Again the ideal spirit of Christmas was revived on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Alex McArthur entertained their staff and friends and relatives at a lovely Christmas Turkey Supper served by the ladies of the Anglican Church. Following the supper gifts were presented to all present, and then Mr. Sommerville, on

Continued on page 5



**and HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND
PROSPERITY IN 1958**

PAT POOLE

GENERAL CARPENTER

HAPPY HOLIDAY TO EVERYONE

**IT'S A PLEASURE TO GREET YOU
WHEN CHRISTMAS IS HERE
AND WISH YOU THE BEST
THROUGH A HAPPY NEW YEAR.**

MRS. E. MacALPINE

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES



**AND HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY
DURING 1958**

CROWN LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

HARRY HOLSTEIN, MANAGER, CARBON

**BEST WISHES FOR A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY
DURING 1958**

DOROTHY HUUT

YOUR EDITOR A.P.P. AGENT

PLAYS on a Shoestring

This is the seventh letter in this series. Those interested in purchasing reprints of the preceding six letters, are asked to write to Canadian Weekly Features, 1410 Scarth St. Availability will depend on the number of requests received. The price suggested is one dollar for the series of six letters and ten cents for each additional copy of the same series of six letters.

Complete the series by subscribing to your local paper.

Have had some interesting inquiries this past two weeks . . . almost a flood asking for help. Fortunately we have many answers in mimeographed form and these went out pronto, with a letter thanking them for the inquiry and stating we would like to be of further help when and if necessary.

Among those sent were several on Stage makeup. We have as you know a fine brochure written by Mrs. Gordon Toombs, Regina. Another chap is to stage manager a Christmas concert and needs some help with lights, where to borrow them, how to color them, etc. I told him that the Fitness and Recreation Division have available up to nine small portable lights. There is a small charge for renting of 50c a light per performance to cover replacement, damage, etc. The express is paid going out and the group must pay the expenses back to the office. He replied immediately booking four of them for December 22 for a Cantata to be presented instead of the evening church service. He enclosed two dollars to cover the rental. I recommended that he contact Mallabar Costumers, 375 Hargreave Street, Winnipeg, for the gelatines in almost any color he required. They are 25c a sheet and when received, must be kept in a cool place while not in use. Makeup supplies may be secured from the same place or from Barnes Costumers, 3605 Dewdney Avenue, Regina. The price is very nominal per stick.

In North Battleford, where a fine new gymnasium-auditorium has been built, we have received requests from a chap asking for advice on the use of the fine installed lighting equipment for the stage, as well as for books on stage design. Several others from young Saskatchewan Farmer groups have requested plays for reading and selection purposes. They plan to do some production after Christmas when the roads close in. They made no bones about it. They wish to buy a projection machine for their club room, and some hockey equipment for their team.

I am beginning to suspect the whole country is putting on plays for some reason or another. I love meeting new people and groups interested in play production. I've been invited to coach at the RCAF Station, Moose Jaw. They are planning a Variety Night which will include a one act play. Maybe if they get organized early enough next season, I'll be able to go.

By the way, the date is now set to visit your group in December for a few days. Should be a good

time with your production coming off in late January. We'll catch them shortly after they get on the floor, and before they are too set in the play pattern. No, there's no charge for this service, but hope, if its cold weather, you can get a warm room in the local hotel. Do you suppose I might visit the High School during the day, since they have a play in rehearsal? The principal wrote me, stating it was for a non-competitive festival in February. Think this is a splendid idea. The two neighboring towns are each doing a play and they are going to play one night in each town, with an adjudicator present the last night in the biggest hall. The companies will thus get accustomed to constructive evaluation of their efforts from an outsider, and in time, if they take it kindly, their standard of work will improve. Then when they feel they have enough experience, they can try competitive and see what other teams playing in other parts of the Province compare with their own.

Mr. Barnes, of Barnes Costumer, just called and said you had ordered your make-up kit and he wanted further details. We also discussed your order for costumes. Why can't you have your neighbors search through their attics and basements for clothes of the 1920's and save your money toward buying materials and making your own wardrobe for your next show.

Have your helpers had any problems in their various projects? Has anything come up you haven't been able to answer satisfactorily? I realize you have some experienced people assisting you, so you should be alright.

ACTING is the next question. Just what is Acting? This has long been in dispute. 'Acting' is an Art and Art is communicating of an experience which is intensified when shared with others—the audience, might be a definition for your consideration.

Acting is a double problem—(a) the question of what effect acting should create (b) and how to create the effect? How to act? There are at least two schools of thought.

One group says—Live the part, abandon yourself, to emotional absorption which usually results in exhaustion. Wasn't it in "Camille" that the actress dies at the end of the play. The play ran for over a 1,000 nights. Imagine, if you can, living the part and getting to that emotional pitch every night for 1,000 nights.

The other group says—create the character by suggestion, observation and taking what is needed to create the part as the author intended. This is an intellectual process. Experience the emotion or recall a somewhat similar emotion and, having felt it once, built it and then turn it off and on like a tap when required. Players building thus use body movement and voice together and become adept at characterization. Audrey Hepburn says "Appearing on a stage is easy. It's the working, dreaming, worrying for weeks beforehand that is so hard."

A fond parent asked me the other day "Is it possible to teach acting?" My reply didn't satisfy her, I know. "It's impossible to teach unless there is a will to



The Village Road

learn and the pupil is prepared to accept the discipline of the Theatre." However, an actor can be helped to approach the role by informal discussion of his character with the Director and in the group, by constant observation of people, culling extraneous ideas, and then by steadily thinking, experimenting and concentrating, a part can be built to be convincing. I wonder how many people go to the theatre to be deceived. A conscientious actor who has really worked under a good director can do this all the time.

Maybe right here I should mention the 5 W's that I recommend. 'Who - What - Where - When - Why'. If these are clearly understood and applied to the various roles by any group of actors they should seldom say to the Director "How shall I do it?" or "How do you want me to do or say it." I know directors who ask during the discussion period to write a biography of their characters life from the time they were born until the minute the play opens. Much of what happens in the play is the result of what happened in their earlier years before the play takes place, and their actions and thoughts in the play result from these situations.

A good actor asks "Who am I?" and he refers to his notes made at the first reading rehearsal. The author usually tells much about him in the lines and stage directions in italics in the script. He should use his creative imagination to dream up the rest.

"What" is another question. What makes me do the things I do? What am I thinking? What am I saying? What are the others thinking and saying to me or about me? What emotions have I when people say things to me? What reactions result? In other words, "What is my task," to put over to the audience the thoughts the author intended I should leave with them?

"Where" is usually found in italics in the script.

"When" is also given by the author and relates to the season of the year, and the time of the day. These facts have a definite bearing on costumes and lighting.

"Why" is an important question

to answer for the building of a convincing characterization. Why am I here? Why did I come? Why do I stay? Why do people treat me as they do? Why do I treat them as I do? Why do my emo-

Road toll up on last year

With 92 highway fatalities to the end of October this year's road toll is no better than last year's, according to statistics released by the highway traffic board.

In the first 10 months this year there were 7,278 motor accidents reported, with 2,838 people injured and property damage amounting to \$3,208,112. In the same period last year, with the same number of deaths there were 6,665 accidents, 2,286 injuries and \$2,471,442 in damage.

During September there were an average 34 accidents a day, with Saturday the worst day in the week, and between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. the worst time of the day.

"Old septic tanks should be filled"

Dr. H. U. Penner, district health officer, asked the Winkler Town Council recently to make backfill or removal of old septic tanks compulsory.

Dr. Penner told the council that little effort was involved in closing up and cleaning out old septic tanks not in use after sewer connections had been made. Such a move would eliminate the danger of disease and personal accidents which might result when septic tanks were not properly dealt with.—The Progress, Winkler, Man., Nov. 6, 1957.

ONLY TWO PLAYERS BORN OUTSIDE CANADA

Only two players in the National Hockey League this season were born outside the Dominion of Canada. They are Jack Evans and Jerry Foley and both are with the New York Rangers. Evans, the husky defenseman, was born at Garnant, South Wales, while Foley was born at Ware, Mass.

tions act as they do? etc."

Good actors must develop all these fine points and put them into action. Then we will no longer have people standing like telephone poles, speaking lines without meaning or emotion. In addition, the digging, digging and more digging to find out more answers never ceases until the final curtain the last night of the show.

At an early reading while the discussions are still on, every actor should write in pencil on the margin of his script, or underline—(a) directions pertaining to his part. (b) plot lines—lines said that further the plot of the play and must be remembered by the audience. (c) scenes—episodes marked by important entrances and exits or by change of emotions. There may be as many as 15 scenes or as few as six scenes in a one-act play and 40 or 50 in many three-act plays. (d) minor climaxes in each scene. Find out whose responsibility it is to carry that climax line or action, and if you wish, call it their scene. (e) major climax—highest point of tension in the play, the place where everyone knows what the result will be, even if they don't know all the final details.

These minor and major climaxes must come off if the audience is to go home satisfied. And remember that an Action Climax is stronger and more telling than a word climax, but if both word and action can be combined, it is the strongest yet. Sometimes the climax may take place outside the room—for instance in one play, the climax is the sound of the army marching up the street outside.

DOING every line is as important as SAYING every line and should be the point of every rehearsal. Thus memorization of movement and lines must be done together in the scene rehearsals, and results in unified acting.

Well, that will give you something more to go on. Bye until next week.

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Burgess

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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- Business English and Correspondence
- Stationary Engineering
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Write for free catalogue today. Many other courses from which to choose.

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SHAW SCHOOLS

Here's a happy flavor combination: BANANA NUT LOAF

Sift together once, then into bowl

- 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
- 2 1/2 teps. Magic Baking Powder
- 1/4 tsp. baking soda
- 1 c. fine granulated sugar



Add

- 1/2 c. soft shortening

Prepare

- 1 c. well-mashed ripe banana

and add half to flour mixture along with

- 2 eggs

Beat 300 strokes by hand, or with electric mixer at medium speed for 2 mins.

Add remaining mashed banana,

- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. almond extract
- 2 teps. milk

and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Fold in

- 3/4 c. chopped pecans or walnuts

Turn into greased loaf pan, (8 1/2" x 4 1/2" top inside measure), lined with greased waxed paper or foil. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 1/4 hours.

Yield: One loaf cake.

Over 4 generations of Canadians have depended on Magic for finer-textured baked goods. You can always rely on Magic Baking Powder. Get some soon!



NOVEMBER 24, 1957.

Good morning, neighbors:

Another day which has come and gone is Remembrance Day—and we see by the Swift Current Sun that at the Remembrance Day service held in the Kyle Community Hall, the Canadian Legion wreath was laid by Mrs. Jane Lowe, 89 years old, who had a son in World War I.

A ninety-nine-year-old gentleman receives unusual publicity in the Neepawa Press, Man., which notes that the favorite pastime of Edward Prescott of Victoria, B.C., is . . . cooking. Mr. Prescott's wife died in 1930 and he has spent the last eight years batching with J. R. Saunders, who is nearly 87. The cooking is done by Mr. Prescott, who has a natural flair for the culinary art.

Being curious may be termed a natural-flair with most of us—but sometimes leads to unusual results. According to the Westlock News, Alta., it is reported that Mr. F. Word of the Sunnybank district, out of curiosity put his head into a new bear den and was surprised to find himself in a wrestling match with the bear that was residing there for the winter. Mr. Word proved to be the winner—but no doubt he will not want a sparing partner like that one again.

Changing its name again probably is not the answer to the problem facing the Brooks Bulletin, Alta., which comments. Edmonton residents (particularly Barry Munro) please will not refer to this paper as The Bull. Years ago this paper was called The Banner . . . everybody called it The Banana, so the name was changed to The Bulletin. Now look what we get called.

"And look what one of our neighbors got", complains the Canora Courier, Sask. The other day, Nestor Cymbalisty of Canora received a bill of \$2 from the City of Regina covering a parking ticket there. Nestor claims he hasn't been to Regina for two or two and a half years, and he suggests that if Regina is hard pressed for money, the City Fathers should either raise their taxes or inaugurate an "Aid to Regina Fund" instead of trying to fine people who don't even visit their City.

An unwelcome visitor to any place is a certain small animal. The MacGregor Herald, Man., reports that Constable Dodwell of Austin was called upon a few

weeks ago to exterminate a skunk that was prowling around the village. He hit for home and picked up his side arm, a .45. The first time he pulled the trigger, it didn't go off; the next three times he missed, too slow a draw. He went home the second time and brought back a .22 rifle—no soap, missed again. A couple of school kids came along and solved the problem. They disposed of the skunk with a stick.

Another rather unwelcome visitor is a snake but we see by a report in the papers that Mrs. Oswald Booth of Moosbank, Sask., wasn't particularly surprised to find a four-foot garter snake in her bathtub. Snakes have become routine in the Booth's farmhouse, close to this community 40 miles southwest of Moose Jaw. The snakes arrived four years ago, and the Booths haven't been able to get rid of them. This year has been the worst. In one day, Mr. Booth threw 45 out of the basement. They slither in anywhere there is an opening. The unwanted guests are harmless garter snakes, usually less than two feet long.

Still with unwelcome visitors, we see by the Grenfell Sun, Sask., that on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wolfe, mink have made off with 18 ducks. Mrs. Wolfe set a trap for the mink—but all she caught was her own cat.

Getting what he went after, however, was the experience of a Saskatchewan hunter. The Eston Press reports that Edgar Lonnberg, local sportsman, recently bagged a 13-pound, 2-ounce Canada Goose. When asked what kind of a lure he used, Eddie replied, "when I see a bunch of geese overhead I always pick out the biggest one, and this time I hit it."

Here's a rather improbable hunters story told in the Qu'Appelle Progress, Sask. A local sportsman shot a banded crow recently and the letters on the band read as follows: W.B.S. meaning Washington Biological Service. However, the fellow was of the

opinion that they meant "Wash, Boil and Serve" so that's what he did.

Turning to a Sport other than hunting, we learn from the Wetaskiwin Times, Alta., that the Wetaskiwin Sabres have done it again; for the fourth straight year the local football squad have won the right to call themselves the champs. Wednesday's game climaxed a 33 game winning streak for the Sabres.

The good-neighbor policy is still streaking across the prairies—the Moose Mountain Star-Standard, Sask., reporting that the other day in the Kisbey district, 12 men went and helped Willard Wyand build a cattle shed; the next day, eight men arrived and almost completed the job. Willard's barn was burned down recently.

Engineer reports work going well at water plant

Work was once again proceeding at a good pace on the filtration plant project, the town engineer reported at Tuesday's council meeting. Brickwork and steelwork were nearing completion and about a third of the roof joists were in place. The building, he said, would be completely closed in by the end of next week. He reported continued dissatisfaction with the service rendered by several out-of-town suppliers and explained that material sent by one firm was of such poor quality that he had cancelled the balance of the order.

He had gone to Saskatoon and interviewed another supplier who had billed the town for \$1,080 more than the price of its contract. He had been able to clear up the misunderstanding at the root of the trouble and the overcharge had been withdrawn. —The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., November 7, 1957.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

NEW PROJECT STARTED

Siding work almost finished on new arena

A handful of enthusiasts have been busy for the last few weeks putting the finishing touches on the outside of the arena. Some \$2,500 dollars worth of asphalt siding has been nailed on the exposed sides and ends. As this is written, all but the upper portion of the north end is covered.

The siding, in a grey stone pattern with a dash of maroon in it, has made a remarkable improvement in the building's appearance (in the opinion of this reporter, at least).

While this has been going on, the R.M. of Kindersley's earth-moving equipment has been making a start on the community's next big project—the new swimming pool. A large excavation has been made, adjacent to the west wall of the old pool.—The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., Nov. 14, 1957.

board on which he lettered, "Time will pass—will you?"

Turning now to international news, the Assiniboia Times, Sask., states: The Russians have launched Sputnik; Muttuk and now declare that the moon will be their next destination, but two weeks ago the Assiniboia Kinsmen club launched their own "Nutnik". For several years now the Kinsmen Club have conducted a door-to-door campaign selling packages of mixed nuts at a very nominal cost. Proceeds from the sale go to the many and varied projects carried on by the Kinsmen within the town and district.

And to conclude our news—the Hartney Star, Man., produces this little story. The Oldtimer told us the other day about the chap who had amassed a great deal of money. He was along in his eighties. Talking to a neighbor he made some remark about his wealth, and his neighbor asked what he intended to do with his money. "Going to take it with me," said the chap with the money. The neighbor said kindly, "You know very well that you can't take it with you." The old chap thought for a moment and commented, "Then, by golly, I'm not going."

Well . . . I must be going . . . so Good morning, neighbors and keep smiling.



4-H CLUB MEMBERS—Alberta's contingent of 14 4-H club members wave goodbye at the Edmonton CNR station as they entrain for eastern Canada and National 4-H Club Week. In foreground left to right are Vic Jansen, associate supervisor of 4-H clubs, Provincial Department of Agriculture; Miss Nancy Pasechnik, Assistant supervisor; Jack Anderson, district agriculturist from Medicine Hat; Miss Priscilla Mowha, associate supervisor; and Les Usher, provincial supervisor of 4-H clubs. Mr. Anderson and Miss Mowha accompanied the group. Included in the group of award trip winners are: Kathleen Lane, Byemoor Grain Club; Glenna Robins, Ridgeview Food Club, Blackie; Marie Kozack, Round Hill Garden Club; Rosemarie Wenger, McKinley Garden and Clothing Club, Egremont; Arnold Malone, Rosalind Beef Club; Gordon Rees, Ponoka Swine Club; Blair Shaw, Taber Grain Club; Harley Michael, East Lacombe Beef Club, Clive; Dick Mutton, Pembroke Dairy Club; Gordon Platt, Olds Dairy Club; Keith Langille, Rosalind Beef Club; Louise Rose, Chaton Food Club, Camrose; Joan Butterworth, Brownfield Garden Club.

Canadian Weekly Features

Football behind the scenes

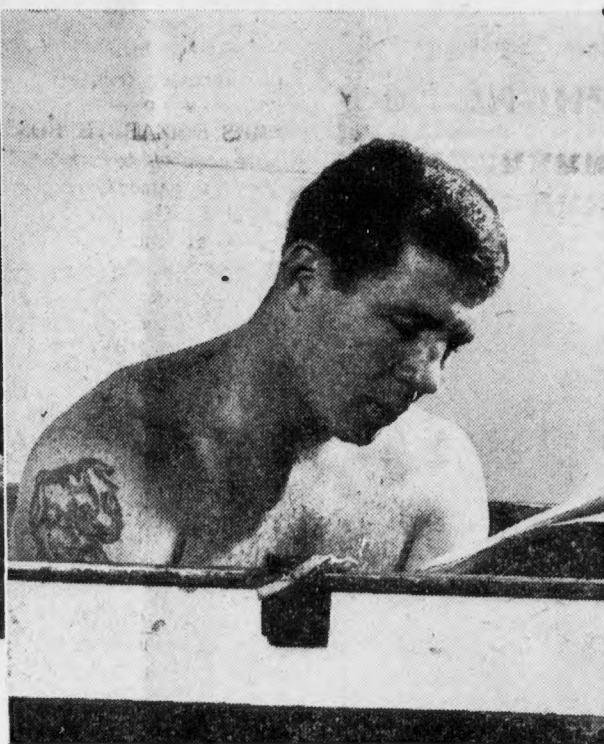
The Dressing-Room



In a soccer game at Rugby, England, in 1823, William Webb Ellis picked up the ball and ran with it. Little did he suspect that a time would come when the eyes of a nation would be focused on a group of strangely dressed men, entrusted with the task of running better with the ball than their opponents. What would be Ellis' reaction to the two sets of uniforms, pads and spacemen-like helmets worn by the well-padded players of today?



If an army walks on its stomach, football players use heelless, bakelite-cleated laced boots. These boots give a maximum of protection and comfort, and the screwed-on cleats provide a firm, tractor-like footing.



The Whirl-o-bath is a physiotherapist version of ye old Saturday night wash tub. A relaxed player reads the sports page, while water kept at a temperature of at least 102 degrees, speeds up the cure of sore muscles.



Long after players and spectators have departed, a light still shines in the stadium. It comes from the dressing-room where the equipment manager and his assistants tidy up the room, repair damaged uniforms and pads, or prepare

for the out-of-town game. They know that a well-equipped man will concentrate more easily on a common aim: the winning of that all important game.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Newton

Christmas has its hazards

The gaily decorated Christmas tree—traditional symbol of happiness in many parts of the world—can cause tragic death and injury unless careful precautions are made, warns the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the federation said Christmas trees and decorations were potential fire hazards and should be chosen with extreme caution.

Children's toys, too, should be chosen with care. Chemistry sets, firearms and toys requiring kerosene and other inflammable liquids should not be given to young children. In addition, the use of such toys should be supervised by adults.

To help minimize the danger of fire and accidents during the holiday season, safety experts recommended the following precautions:

- 1—Choose a small tree rather than a large one.
- 2—Keep Christmas trees and boughs outside as long as possible; remove them from the house as soon as needles begin to fall.
- 3—Never place trees or other decoration in front of doorways, staircases or near fireplaces.
- 4—Whenever possible, use a pot of water as foundation for the tree.
- 5—Christmas present should not be placed under trees until Christmas Eve; all elaborate wrappings should be removed and disposed of as soon as possible.
- 6—Never use candles as tree decorations.
- 7—Keep burning cigarettes, cigars and portable heaters away from trees.
- 8—Rearrange electric tree lights when they start to dry out the tree needles.
- 9—Check to see that electrical decorations do not overload circuits.
- 10—Decorative lights should be turned off when house is unoccupied.
- 11—Keep children away from open fireplaces and stoves.
- 12—Avoid accumulation of grease in ovens and stove burners.

Will build plant at original location

Campbell Soup Co. Ltd. has decided to proceed with the construction of their soup plant at Portage la Prairie on the site originally purchased for that purpose at the northwest edge of the city.

The announcement was made by Premier Douglas Campbell following a telephone conversation with a senior official of the company.

Premier Campbell was advised that a meeting of the board of directors this week tentatively approved the original site.

At the same meeting the firm of Green, Blankstein and Russell of Winnipeg, was appointed architects for the multi-million dollar project.

Premier Campbell was also advised that the company expects preliminary work on the plant to commence this fall. —The Daily Graphic, Portage la Prairie, Man., Nov. 7, 1957.

Portugal is the world's leading cork producer.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

IT'S THE SEASON

FOR GREETINGS

AND HERE'S MINE

A wish as sincere & friendly as can be

A hope for a MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO EVERYONE I KNOW

Many Thanks for Your Patronage

**IDEAL
HARDWARE**

I. W. McCracken



Merry
Christmas
one and all

and HAPPINESS
and PROSPERITY
IN 1958

FOX MINE

Oldest Mine in the Valley

ALF FOX

PHONE 58



Best
wishes for
Christmas

AND CONTINUED HEALTH
AND HAPPINESS
IN 1958

**DAVE'S WELDING
DAVE PEARSON**



PEACE ON EARTH
JOYOUS
Christmas

GREETINGS

&

A Happy New Year

General Trucking

THEO HARSCH

Carbon

Continued from front page
behalf of the staff, presented
Mr. and Mrs. McArthur with
a beautiful garden table with
umbrella attached. You will
be able to see it on Mrs. Mc-
Arthur's lawn. Then films were
shown of the party given last
Christmas and several personal
films. This is what we call
a real old Christian Christmas
Party with true old time hos-
pitality. Mr. and Mrs. McAr-
thur then thanked the ladies
for the lovely supper. The eve-
ning closed in the midst of
many noise makers and bal-
loons and what have you. An-
other Christmas treat over—
Christmas 1957. A Merry Ch-
ristmas and a Happy New Year
to All.

A community shower is be-
ing held Saturday night Dec.
21 for George Leong and his
bride of two months. They ar-
rived home on Monday Dec.
16th. They were accompanied
by Mrs. Leong See who had
not seen her husband for 19
years. George, we welcome
your mother and bride to our
little community and hope
they will make new friends
and acquaintances, and we
wish you much happiness in
your home. Again, congratu-
lations, George.

Hospital patients include in
Calgary, Doris Bramley and
Vic Luft and Mrs. Matt Kary
in Drumheller hospital.

MRS. ELIZABETH ROSS

We regret to report the
death of a former Carbon resi-
dent, Mrs. Elizabeth (Dolly) S.
Ross, 46 at Mannville on Dec.
13th. Born at Cremona, Mrs.
Ross attended school at Cal-
gary and Cremona, teaching
at Didsbury in 1937, moving to
Carbon in 1941 and to Mann-
ville six years ago.

Surviving are her husband
William A. Ross of Mannville;
three sisters, Mrs. D. Pearson
of Calgary; Mrs. G. S. (Jessie)
Skinner of Vancouver, and
Mrs. Geo. (Irene) Graham of
Hamilton, Ont.; three brothers
Pat Spence of Sundre; Alex
Spence of Cremona, and Harry
Spence of Hamilton, Ont. Ser-
vices conducted by Rev. C. T.
Wilkinson were held at Park
Memorial Chapel Tuesday at
1:30 p.m. with interment fol-
lowing in the family plot at
Burnsland Cemetery.

THANK YOU AND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Mrs. Doris Bramley would
like, at this time, to thank all
the people of the community
who have visited her and sent
cards and gifts during her pre-
sent stay in hospital. These
have done much to lighten the
weary hours away from home.

It is difficult to write all the
individual "Thank You" notes
that should be written and
Mrs. Bramley hopes that you
will accept her grateful thanks
and extends to you all her
wishes for God's Blessing at
this Christmas Time and th-
roughout the New Year.

A CARE Food Crusade con-
tribution of just \$1 will send
22 pounds of life-giving food
to a hungry family overseas;
\$10 will help feed ten families



A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
TO ALL FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS.

WALTER SCHACHER

Cockshutt & Emerson Dealer



and A
HAPPY and
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
IS OUR WISH
TO ONE and ALL

CARBON HOTEL

Mickey Bancek & Bill Kozak



Happiest
Christmas
ever

AND HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY
DURING 1958

WRIGHT MOTORS

SID WRIGHT



A very happy
CHRISTMAS

and the
BEST OF
EVERYTHING
DURING 1958

STEEVES DRUG STORE

WALTER STEEVES, PROP.

Morden asks combine on TV booster

Residents at Morden apparently are showing considerable interest in the proposal that a TV booster station be set up here.

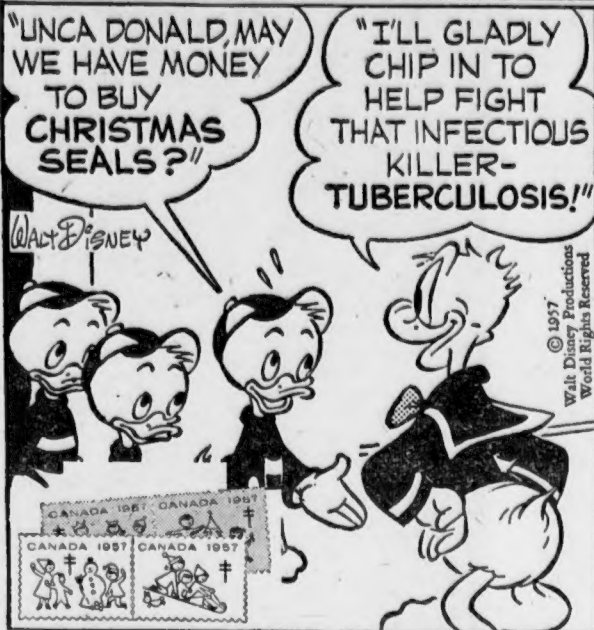
Peter Brown, chairman of the publicity and civic affairs committee in the Winkler Chamber of Commerce said that Fred Westwood, president of the Morden Chamber of Commerce, had proposed that Winkler and Morden should seek to set up a more powerful booster station somewhere between the two towns.

Mr. Brown who made the original proposal, said that he had contacted R. D. Cahoon, chief engineer with CBWT in Winnipeg, for information on a booster station. Mr. Brown said that Mr. Cahoon had been very interested in the proposed station and had assured Mr. Brown that everything would be done to assist the venture. Mr. Cahoon had informed Mr. Brown that certain regulations would have to be complied by. He had written away to Ottawa for information concerning the station itself and the regulations.

Mr. Brown felt that the CBWT would be only too willing to supply a local organization with information as to equipment and supplies. —The Progress, Winkler, Man., Nov. 13, 1957.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



SPENDING HIGH

Last year the number of visits to Canada by residents of other countries was 27.7 million, and these visitors spent here \$337 million; visits to other countries by Canadians totalled 27.2 million, and spending by the Canadian travellers was estimated at \$500 million.

TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis, once the leading cause of death, has dropped in Canada to thirteenth place. However, though deaths from TB have decreased at a most encouraging rate the incidence of the disease has not kept pace. There are still approximately 9,000 new cases reported yearly in Canada.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Do all your Christmas shopping at home

Surprising as it may seem, there are not many more shopping days 'til Christmas.

With that in mind, how much of your Christmas shopping have you done and how much have you done with your own local merchants? The first part of the question is of little consequence, but the latter—shopping at home—is very important to the businessmen who pay big taxes, pay good wages and donate to local community projects.

For some people there seems to be a certain thrill in shopping in the city. What it is we'll never know, especially during the pre-Christmas season. We lived in the city for four years and shopping at Christmas was anything but pleasant. They say it is even worse now. Then we had only to hop a bus and ride downtown, and that was bad enough. There were too many people shopping and too few clerks. From our standpoint city shopping now is absolutely intolerable. Driving there is bad enough, but then getting on the merry-go-round in trying to find a place to park, then paying a half dollar or more for the "privilege" is more than we care to take advantage of. If you feed a parking meter you have to return every hour to fill it up again. If you are a minute late you run the risk of getting a parking ticket, because police forces are full of the city's errand boys in blue who do nothing but try and make the city extra bucks by passing out tickets.

Yes, city shopping is enough to drive you mad. But not so here. It's as simple as shopping can be. Usually you can drive right up to the store, hop out, buy your goods and go home. Although local stores may not have quite as great a stock as city stores, you'll find them full of nationally advertised merchandise at the right price. Speaking of prices, you are invited to check local prices with those of city stores. We have found local prices often below that of city stores. In two or three instances we checked local store prices as advertised in this paper with those of mail order houses and found the local price quite competitive and in one case lower.

On the weekend we heard of a local woman who went to a larger neighboring town to do some shopping, only to return because there was nothing over there she could not buy at home. In some instances she said the selection was not as wide, although stocks of every item were greater. This latter situation means very little to other than those who do their shopping Christmas Eve. If you have not done all your shopping yet, make certain you patronize the businessmen who will be doing business with you next year and may even be carrying you on credit then and now.

★ ★ ★

Uniform would command respect

(The Progress, Winkler, Man.)

The recent \$10,000 robbery and safe cracking here is now all but forgotten by most local residents except the firms who suffered the losses and the law whose constant vigil is slowly uncovering small clues that may lead to arrests.

Our thoughts in this matter strayed to the man in this particular instance who came near to accosting the safe crackers after they blew the Gladstone safe. He is none other than Frank Groening, Winkler's night watch—the man who is doing our policing while he sleep. Mr. Groening is asked to police by dark but is not uniformed, nor is he armed.

In the care of the recent safe crackers, being armed would more or less have been essential had Groening been one or two minutes sooner. However this is not as important as that he should be uniformed. It has been proven time and again that a man in uniform commands much more respect than one in ordinary clothes. In Groening's case there is no telling what he may be forced to contend with on night duty and it has been stated by numerous RCMP officers that he should be furnished with a uniform to properly fit his job. The Winkler Council should consider the matter and act on it preferably the sooner the better.

★ ★ ★

Things I wish my parents wouldn't do

(The Miner, Rossland, B.C.)

Teenagers come in for a lot of criticism these days. Some of it may be justified. But, we must remember that they have their problems, too. So, let us review some of the things that parents do to create family friction. According to a recent nation-wide survey among teenagers, these are the fifteen things that "I wish my parents wouldn't do." How many of them apply to you?

Say the Teenagers: "I wish my parents would not ridicule and belittle problems that are important to me. Order me around like a dictator, instead of diplomatically suggesting. Give me a wonderful build-up to other grown-ups. Keep tabs on me like a private detective, when I've left the house. Override my own decisions. Make promises and break them. Compare me adversely with my brighter friends. Bring up the 'good old days.' Take sides when I fight with my brothers and sisters. Stay away from home so much. Criticize my friends and what they do. Refuse to understand my enthusiasms, like rock-'n'-roll, entertainment personalities, my reading and my social habits. Get my phone messages all mixed up. Tell my friends intimate family secrets they shouldn't know, and fight with each other in front of me."

There you have it, parents, the things your teenagers resent. Do they sound trivial to you? Perhaps! But these are the fifteen main causes of family friction throughout the world. Something to ponder over?

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(Complete with flash)



Flash unit uses M2 midget type bulbs.

Take pictures indoors or out—night or day—with this complete outfit.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

White Rock student wins Humane scroll

A scroll from the Royal Humane Society has been presented to honor Miss Patricia Beasley of White Rock for her heroism and presence of mind. The 14-year-old girl rescued Lloyd Porter from Semiahmoo Bay on July 12th, 1956.

The scroll is signed by the Society's patroness, Queen, Elizabeth.

Presentation of the scroll was made by Mayor William Hodgson at the Kinsmen Halloween party held in Semiahmoo High School auditorium on Thursday evening, October 31st.

The young swimmer was in the vicinity of the swimming tank when young Porter dived into shallow water, striking his head on the bottom and failing to rise to the surface. Sensing the danger, Patsy dived in after him, bringing him to the surface. Patsy is quick to add she never would have been able to get Lloyd out of the water if her own brother, Jim, now stationed at Cornwallis with the RCNVR, hadn't come to the rescue giving her assistance in lifting the victim out of the water.

Patsy is a Grade 8 student at White Rock School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beasley, Pacific Avenue. — The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C., November 7, 1957.

\$240,000 Bylaw prepared for two new schools

The Pas School Board is wasting no time in getting before the ratepayers a bylaw for \$240,000 to cover, two badly needed schools, one a 10 room unit, the other six rooms. — The Northern Mail, The Pas, Man., Nov. 13/57.

SHOP LOCALLY

Saskatchewan's first Natural Gas compressor station operating

Engineering and Plant staff this week started final tests on Saskatchewan's first Natural Gas Compressor Station at Coleville. This station, designed and built by the Fish Engineering Corporation, will be used in the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's Northern Gas System.

"The necessity for this station was a natural result of the rapid increase in active gas consumers and the normal decline in the well-head pressures as gas is withdrawn," said David Cass-Beggs, Saskatchewan Power Corporation General Manager, in making the announcement.

Natural gas will flow into the station at a pressure of 350 pounds per square inch and the compression process will result in an output pressure of 700 pounds per square inch. This will enable the Corporation's pipe lines to carry a considerably increased amount of natural gas to Saskatoon, Prince Albert, North Battleford and intermediate points.

The station, costing approximately one million dollars, was designed by the Fish Engineering Corporation of Houston, Texas, and was erected under the general superintendence of Mr. O. F. McAlister of the Fish Service Corporation. A crew of approximately 70 men have been working on the project since May of this year.

Mr. McAlister will be retained as plant superintendent for the forthcoming winter, during which time he will instruct and train the Corporation's own staff to take over the complete operation in 1958.

The plant's 10 acre site is approximately three miles south of the Village of Coleville. There are four buildings connected with the

station's operation; the main compressor building, which houses the engines and compressor cylinders; the auxiliary building containing offices, staff rooms and incidental heating and electrical equipment; the metering building, which records the gas flow through the station as well as the fuel gas; and finally, the Superintendent's cottage which is so situated that the superintendent can be on call at all hours. The natural gas field production staff also have a building on the plant site.

Natural gas flows from the Corporation's many miles of gathering system through the intake scrubber which removes particles of moisture and other impurities through inlet "bottles" designed to reduce pressure surges on the intake side through the compressor cylinders and back out through outlet "bottles" through the metering station, and on down the line to the market.

The main compressor building contains three identical natural gas engines driving compressors. These supercharged engines are manufactured by Cooper-Bessemer Limited, and each is rated at 1100 horsepower at 300 RPM. The engines are "V-6's" with two banks of three cylinders each inclined to each other. Each engine drives three compressor cylinders through the medium of a common crankshaft. The compressor cylinders operate exactly as an ordinary air compressor such as might be used for paint spraying, excepting that they are, of course, very much larger.

The operation of the engines and of the compressor cylinders generates a great deal of heat, consequently the cooling system

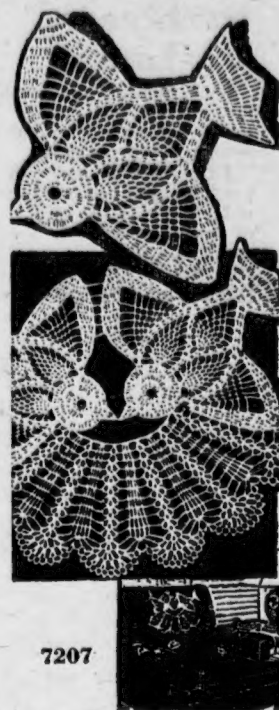
Gentlemen waiters at fowl supper

The fowl supper at Vantage last Wednesday evening was unique in one respect—all the waiters were men. What is more, they were polite, courteous, and efficient. Decked out in white shirts and black bow ties, their department left nothing to be desired, as they served a delicious supper to approximately 300 guests. It is still not known just where they learned or acquired this culinary art, but it is safe to say that they never made it known to their wives. All in all it was an excellent supper, and the men are to be congratulated. Stormy weather prevented many from attending. — The Mossbank Weekly News, Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 13, 1957.

for each engine is comparatively large and complicated. Each unit has its own jacket water cooler outside the building; these may be compared to a large automobile radiator, except that they are mounted horizontally. As in an automobile cooling system, each has a fan which in this case is hydraulically driven from the main engine. This fan is five feet in diameter. Also just as in an automobile, the liquid used for cooling is a mixture of ethylene glycol and water so that the engines may shut down without draining the cooling system.

"The first compressor will be placed on load this week and the other two will be available by the first week in December," said J. E. Mollard, Chief Gas Engineer for the Corporation. "Each compressor will be capable of handling approximately 20 million cubic feet a day, but for the time being, they will only be run when the demand on the line requires higher pressures than the natural well-head pressures."

Easy chair-set



7207

by Alice Brooks

Bluebirds of happiness... fun to crochet in pineapple design combined with a lacy edging. Make a chair or buffet set.

Pattern 7207: crochet directions for chair set in No. 30 mercerized cotton. Easy to do; so pretty in white or pastel.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number. Send order to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Plaid 'n' pretty PRINTED PATTERN



4757 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

So pert and pretty in plaid, this Printed Pattern is just right for your bonnie little miss size two up to big-sister size ten! Three sleeve versions. And you will find them easy to sew!

Printed Pattern 4757: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 2½ yards 35-inch, ½ yard contrast fabric.

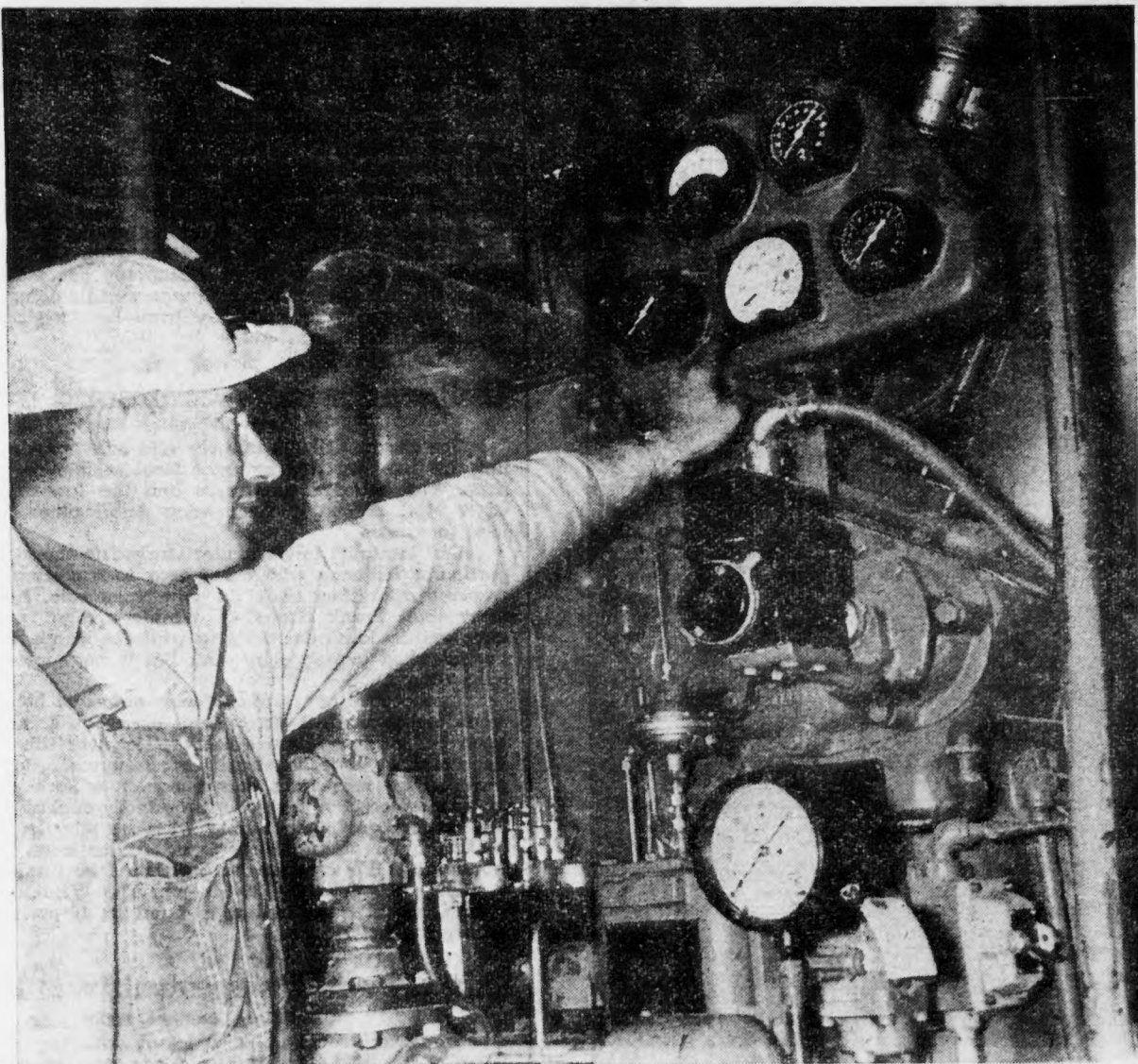
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

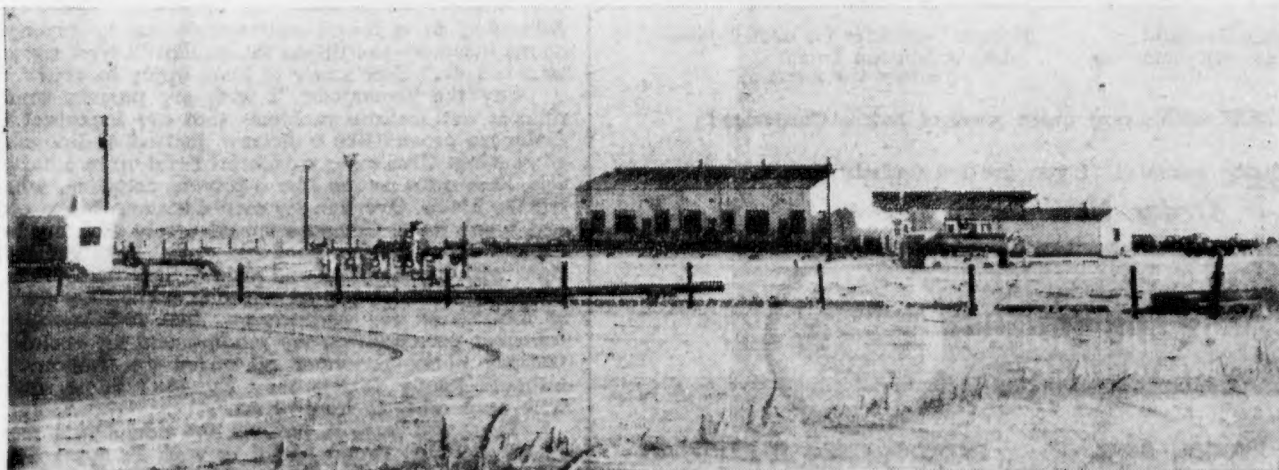
Send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

MAKE IT A POINT

Make it a point to do something every day that you don't want to do. This is the golden rule for acquiring the habit of doing your duty without pain.



FRANK PHILIPS, plant foreman at control panel, No. 1 compression engine, Natural Gas compression station, Coleville, Sask.



NATURAL GAS compression station at Colville, Sask.

Ideal cover-up! PRINTED PATTERN



S-36-38
M-40-42
L-44-46
E.L-48-50

4774

by Anne Adams

Apron in sew-easy Printed Pattern! It's the ideal cover-up for kitchen chores — pretty in gay checked cottons, with contrast binding. Cinch to make.

Printed Pattern 4774: Women's Small (36, 38); Medium (40, 42); Large (44, 46); Extra Large (48, 50). Small size 2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



FIRES SUCH AS THESE have in the past cost Albertans thousands of dollars and taken many human lives, not to mention thousands of injuries. In the home, the office, the factory and on the farm, fires have struck with devastating effect. "Don't Give Fire A Place to Start", was a slogan during Fire Prevention Week. Is there such a place in your home? You owe it to yourself to check up now!

CREIGHTON PLAYED FOR MOST TEAMS

Dave Creighton, 27-year-old forward with the New York Rangers, has played for more N.H.L. teams than any other player currently campaigning in the League. Creighton is now with his fourth National League Club. He broke into the circuit with Boston Bruins. From Boston he went to Toronto, then on to Chicago, and finally to New York.

HIS MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Charles "Win" Green, veteran trainer of the Boston Bruins, says the most embarrassing thing to have happen to him is when he grabs the shoulder of an injured player, only to have the player say: "No, no, it's my knee!"

Christmas island, with 184 square miles of land area, is said to be the biggest atoll in the Pacific.

Failure to apply selves may result in expulsion

A screening policy for high school students similar to that in effect by County of Newell Schools has been adopted by Brooks School District. The policy provides that the board may require a student who is doing unsatisfactory work to leave high school.

The move was felt advisable because each year there are a few students who are not interested in applying themselves in spite of efforts made by the teaching body to stimulate, encourage and persuade these students to do better work. It is felt that such students tend to retard progress in the class and have an undesirable effect on other students.

The school board emphasized that the policy is intended for those students who are working far below their level of ability; it is not intended to apply to those who are making earnest and conscientious effort.

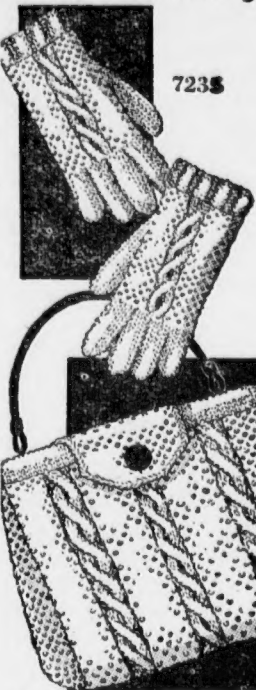
October or November report cards will be examined carefully by the principal and his staff. If it is their opinion that the student is not applying himself sufficiently, he will be placed on probation until Christmas when his case will be reviewed. His parents will be interviewed in an effort to bring improvement in the student's work. His name and a brief report will be submitted to the superintendent of schools.

Report cards early in January will be examined again; each case will be individually studied and decision on expulsion or not will be carefully weighed. Students who persistently refuse or fail to

carry out assignments may be placed on probation at any time with an appropriate deadline date named.

The school board has publicly stated that it is considering the best interests of the school as well as those of the individual pupil. The board "has no intention of applying regulations blindly or of excluding pupils on anything but the most reasonable basis."—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta., Nov. 7/57.

Newest knitting



7235

by Alice Brooks

The newest knitted bags—easy to do! The matching gloves are knitted on 2 needles. Use leather or plastic bag handle.

Pattern 7235: directions for knitting bag and gloves in sizes small, medium and large included. Done in sport yarn.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

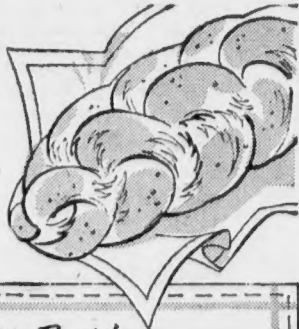
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95
Drug Stores Only!

Sweet'n' spicy

... and so delicious!
And easy to make, with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home treat your family to a yummy nut and spice braid soon!



Nut and Spice Braid

1. Sift into large bowl 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour. Add and cut in finely 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Scald 3/4 cup milk. Stir in 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons salt. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into cup 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Beat well. 2 eggs. Stir in dissolved yeast, milk mixture and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Make a well in flour mixture, stir in liquids; beat until smooth. Work in an additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/2 hours. Combine 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon ground mace. Prepare 1/2 cup finely-chopped nuts.

4. Punch down dough. Shape into a ball. Roll out into a rectangle on board sprinkled with spice mixture. Sprinkle half the dough with nuts; fold dough over nuts, then fold into quarters. Roll out again into rectangle. Repeat until spice mixture is all used. Roll into 6 x 15 inch rectangle. Halve dough lengthwise; cut each half into 3 strips and braid loosely; place on ungreased cookie sheets. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield—2 braids.



ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING
Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

Jane Ashley Says

"Try these favourite recipes"

TOMATO SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cups tomato juice
1 bay leaf
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
- PLACE MAZOLA Salad Oil and onions in small saucepan. COOK about 3 minutes until tender. REMOVE from heat; stir in BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and sugar; blend well. ADD tomato juice slowly; mix well. STIR in bay leaf and parsley. COOK over medium heat until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly. BOIL 1 minute; serve hot. YIELD: 2 cups sauce.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
- HEAT MAZOLA Salad Oil in saucepan. ADD BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, salt and pepper; blend well. ADD milk slowly; mix until smooth. COOK over medium heat, until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly. BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly. YIELD: 2 cups sauce. Egg Sauce: ADD 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs to 2 cups Medium White Sauce.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,

Home Service Department,
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Carbon

GAMBLE COMMUNITY NEWS

Merry Christmas to everyone!

An event of interest has just been brought to our attention—the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson on Nov. 7th.

A number of relatives from Edmonton, Lacombe, Halkirk and Sundre surprised Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with a lovely turkey dinner with all the trimmings in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have lived in the Gamble Community for a number of years before moving to Carbon. The whole community extends all good wishes for many, many more years of happiness together, even though we are late.

Mr. Hubert Coates has been renewing acquaintances in the district for the past few days.

A number of our neighbors were Calgary visitors this week—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson on Monday—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Metzger on Tuesday, also Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett and Mr. Art Sigmund

took in the Bingo on Tuesday evening, but report no luck.

Turkey picking seems to be the order of the day in the district. Four Bees in the past week.

Level Land

On the evening of Dec. 4 a large crowd gathered in the Beiseker Memorial Hall for the Annual Dorcas Welfare Program and Sale sponsored by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church in the Level Land district.

To the soft strains of organ and piano music, all those who arrived early had the privilege of inspecting the displays before the beginning of the program. The Dorcas ladies had worked very hard in making lovely aprons, quilts, pillow slips and other fancy work, and all was neatly and beautifully displayed along both sides of the hall.

After "O Canada" the M.C. Elder H. A. Schultz, who is the district pastor, asked the Mayor of the town, Mr. L. L. Schmaltz to open the program with a few remarks, after which the president of the Society, Mrs. Marvin Dick gave a hearty welcome to all who had come, and introduced her

assistant, Mrs. Joe Stern. She thanked everyone sincerely for the wonderful support they were giving the Society by being present that evening.

The secretary's report revealed that the Society has truly, during the past year, been busy helping those who were in need. About 489 articles of used clothing at an estimated value of \$350.00 were given to the needy, besides \$49.00 worth of new clothing, shoes and bedding. \$53.65 was used for flowers for the sick and the bereaved.

\$75.00 was donated to Mrs. Ida Bechthold who is an invalid in a Calgary nursing home.

\$10 was given to the Junior Red Cross. \$5 was given to the Woods Christian Home. \$50.00 was donated to the Disaster Relief Fund. 78 pillow slips and two quilts were sewn for the Red Cross. \$30.41 was used for food hampers for needy folks in Drumheller.

At Easter time 30 cheer baskets filled with home-baked goodies and fruits were made up by the ladies and distributed to the aged and lonely at Linden Home and others in this district.

Approximately 820 hours of hard work were donated by the ladies in doing this good work and in making all the beautiful articles which were

displayed.

The "Royal Ambassadors" male quartet from Canadian Union College gave a wonderful program of songs, both sacred and secular. This was greatly appreciated by the audience. Several skits and readings were given by the Society and were enjoyed by all.

Mr. John Leiske took charge of the auction sale which was a great success. The Sale including the offering brought a total of \$629.49. Besides this \$70.00 worth of things made by Mrs. I. Bechthold were sold for her.

A special "thank-you" to all our good friends of Beiseker and district who donated both of their means and merchandise. Mr. Olsen donated four gallons of anti-freeze for our sale. Mr. Cy Beingessner of Texaco Service in Level Land district donated 6 quarts of oil. Mrs. Kent of Irricana donated \$5. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson of Irricana donated \$5.

Again we wish to thank all our friends who have supported our work. May God richly bless as we plan for another year of service to our fellow men.

MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS

A schoolteacher in Pakistan, watching his class raise to their lips glasses of milk made possible through CARE packages, said: "It is the milk of human kindness."

These children are some of the millions of underfed children and adults in many parts of the world whose daily diet is supplemented with various nourishing foods distributed by CARE through its food crusade. For this Christmas, the target has been set at reaching 11 million hungry people in 13 countries. The foods will travel in Santa Claus' sleigh via three million CARE packages. Each parcel will help feed four persons for one month, and each will bear the name and address of the Canadian donor who contributes to the non-profit agency's \$1 per package costs. Pattern for this person-to-person sharing of our plenty is the annual Food Crusade emphasized in the CARE appeal at the holiday season.

The school class in Pakistan reflects the need all over the world. Until the CARE program began the children in this particular group had no noon-day nourishment. The result was serious malnutrition. In the coming school months, as the "milk of human kindness" pours strength into the bodies of these young people, they will begin to enjoy better health and happier lives.

This is the promise Canadians can help come true for children like these and their elders, by joining the CARE Food Crusade. Contents of the packages average 22 lbs., including milk powder, flour, corn meal and cheese, varied according to different country needs. The package can be sent for a contribution of only one dollar.

Besides Pakistan, the packages go to Bolivia, Columbia, West Germany (and Berlin), Greece, Hong Kong, India, Is-

people compete in the oil business



Did you know there are more than 10,000 people engaged in the search for oil in Canada? We know it, because we run into plenty of them each time we try to lease promising oil lands.



Did you know there are hundreds of skilled chemists and engineers in Canada's 42 refineries? We know it, because our own technical people have to work hard to stay ahead of the others in producing better products at lower cost.



Did you know Canada's oil companies employ thousands of salesmen to market their products? We know it, because every day our own sales people are competing with salesmen from other companies.



Canada's hundreds of oil companies wage vigorous competition. The result is increased efficiency, and benefits to the consumer.



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It is our sincere wish that your
CHRISTMAS holidays may be joyous
and gay . . . and that the
NEW YEAR be bright and prosperous.
May you enjoy them in health.

The Staff and Management of



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